ANOTHER GREAT METEOR.

Brilliant Celestial Display in Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania, on the 2d of August. AS SEEN IN ENOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., August 2, 1860, }
20 minutes to 11 at night. }
At ten minutes past ten o'clock to-night a most briltant meteor passed over this place. It came from the at and travelled towards the west. It was in size rocket I have ever seen. The head was much larger yards in length, and it threw off the brightest scintilations. When I first saw it its color was a beautiful The moon was shining so brightly that to a blue. The moon was shining so brightly that I could read, and had, just a few minutes before the appearance of the meteor, read an old solder's printed certificate of discharge from the army, with ease, by the mosmight atone. Three minutes after the meteor had vanished, a long, long reverberating sound, was heard, at least of a minute's duration. There is no doubt about the sound being disinctly neard; a near neighbor of mine and myself had commenced talking about the meteor, and were speaking of the fact that no report had accompanied it, when the sound commenced, and constitued fully a minute. I have read the accounts in the Huaath of the brilliant meteor recently seen at the North, and think that this one must have been much more dazding than that. I saw the great meteoric shower twenty odd years ago, but no twenty meteors of that night combined would have made such a dazding display as the one I saw to-night. Hastily, &c.,

AS SEEN IN CAHOLINE COUNTY, VA.

AS SEEN IN CAROLINE COUNTY, VA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

EDGE HILL SCHOOL, GUINEY'S P. O., } CAROLINE Co., VA., August 2, 1860. Having lately seen many accounts of a meteor which was very widely observed in this country a few days since I sit down to write you a brief description of one when I have, just a moment since, seen, and which far expassed in brilliancy and peculiarity of appearance anysorpassed in brilliancy and peculiarity of appearance anything I ever witnessed. About eleven o'clock P. M., mean time, I was standing in my back yard, giving some directions to my servant, when I suddenly had my attention attracted to the western portion of the heavens by a brilliant light. When I first saw it, it appeared to start suddenly from the vault of the heavens, at an elevation of about 20 deg, and it was a parently of the size of a star of the first magnitude. It was so low, and moved so slowly (in a direction nearly due north), that I thought it was a candle carried by some one along a walk, which was about one nundred ant fifty feet from my position, and between which and myseif intervened a fence. Its motion was slow at first, but soon increased in speed, and at the same time the size and brilliancy increased, until the whole of the western portion of the beavens was brilliantly illuminated. The light seemed to waver (if I may use the expression) as it increased, the meteor expanding, as it were, by greatly increasing increments. In short, the light was such as would have been produced by a blaze, which kept shoot ting higher and higher, and spreading broader and broader. Here also seemed to be cornecatious shed of from the long train, which was soon developed, and the light was of a color rather melined to a y-llow tint, though it was not the same throughout, being whiter in the centre. As I before said, the meteor appeared about in the west by south quarter, say 20 degrees above the horizon. Its motion was aimset due north, but inclined at an angle of some 10 degrees to the horizon. There was no noise attending 8, and, from my position, it was hidden by something (either an office or a grove of trees) before it fell so that if the dreach the earth at all, it did so after being hidden from my sight. I an disposed to think that it did not fail, however, and that it has not been greated as a few should be a submitted and the same thready and the submitted and the submitted and the submitted and the thing I over witnessed. About eleven o'clock P. M., mean time, I was standing in my back yard, giving some

large and remerkable ones in high torthern latitudes, yet I never saw one so splendid or so peculiar in its appearance and movements, and I am disposed to think that this may be the same 'pale wandserr of the skine?' as the me whose course was investigated by Prof. Bon I.

I have written in great haste, informing you of this phenomenon, and hoping that you will publish the above, in order that the attention of others may be called to it, and we may have forther information.

Very respectfully, yours. SAMUEL SU Principal Edge Hall School

AR SEEN IN NORTH CAROLINA. ASSURER, Bencombe Co., N. C., August 3, 1860. Last evening, about twenty minutes of ten o'clock, a large meteor, fully equal in size to the one lately seen in your city, was seen in our skies. It was in view several peccode, and passed north by went. It appeared to be a less flet above the mountains; its brilliancy was such that it surpassed the moon (which was shining). Respect-billy, i.e. J. G. LANGDON.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

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[From the Cincinnail Ganette, August 4]
As we were writing in the Gasets office on Thursday evening, near a window opening on Vine street, we were exprised by a flash of bluish light, which lit up the Castom Rouse and Suire & Eckstein's building, and brought out prominently the figures of the persons who were standing on the corners. The light was of brief darsation, but of extreme brilliancy—so much so, indeed, that we hurried to the window to see what new specimen of pyrotechny was illeminating the Bell and Everett demonstration. As was the case with Mr Foc, we were disappointed. There was darkness there, but no Benjal or other pyrotechnic light. We supposed the light we saw was caused by a huge rocket that had peased over the corner of Fourth and Vine, and thought no more of the matter till last evening, when we received the communications given below.

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It would appear that others in the city saw the light which attracted our attention, as witness the following paragraph from last evening's Timer.

A few minotes after ten ociock last evening the earth was brilliantly illuminated in this vicinity about haif a second. We were in the street at the time, with our face to the north, saw the light, but before we turned around the cause of it had vanished. We supposed it to have been caused by a discharge of freworks at the Covington meeting. We were afterwards teld, however, by a gentleman, that he was looking directly at it, and that it was a meteor. He said it shot out of a cloud, had at first a crimon appearance, and was shaped like an ordinary trumpet. It passed westwardly, growing paler, and suddenly disappeared. Is he correct? Was it a meteor?

As SEEN AT MORROW.

A correspondent at Morrow, Warren county, furnishes us with the following description of the meteor, as it appeared at Morrow.

Morrow, August 3, 1860.

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Mosmow, August 3, 1880.

While returning from Lebanom last night I witnessed a most brillmant and Secutivis speciated. The moon was shining in all her spiender, and the sky was speciated with thin, fleesty clouds, with here and there streaks of beavier and darker clouds near the horizon, when in the mouthsant, and a little below the planet Jupiter, there appeared a most brilliant meteor. Its direction was from cast to west, with an inclination of about five degrees to the berison. I suppose that I was twenty or twenty-three degrees above the herizon, and the distance moved from east to went was about twenty-five or thirty degrees. It had a luminour tail, which extended some distance from the body. It light was of a brilliant white, illuminating the whole herizon. It passed behind a dark cloud for a moment, when it appeared like a great five, with the body of the fame obscured, lighting up the edges of the cloud with great splender. It was visible for a moment after passing the cloud. The light gradually diminished, and the lastant before it disappeared it was no larger than a star of the first magnitude. The length of these it was visible was not more than six or never seconds. Time ten o'clock at night.

As seams at CHILLICOTHE.

We yesterday received from Mr. I. A. Somers, the tolegraphic operator of Cellicothe, the following despateb—A brillians meteor passed over this city in a northwestenty direction, at ten o'clock last dight, illuminating the forms of enearly a minute.

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its course was more irregular, and the flame again changed to a deep crimson. The ball continued its anices until it was lost behind the clouds, leaving a trace of its path until it guite wanished from sight. During the last few seconds of its existence the appearance of the southern and western heavens was perfectly gorgeons, presenting a grand pyrutechnic display, in which the meteor was the centropiece. Ouring this phenomenon the moon was wholly obscured by a heavy cloud, which rendered the spectacle more brilliant. The duration of the display I do not think was more than ten seconds. There was no report, but a faint hissing sound, as if produced by the concussion of air, was distinctly heard. I am at a loss to know why there was no mention of it in the Cincinnati papers of yesterday morning. Although of shorter duration and more limited in its range than that of the 20th ult. It was certainly as brilliant and wonderful.

AS SEEN IN PITTABURG.

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[From the Pittsburg Journal, August 4.]

On Thursday night, about hair past ten, a very singular filumination of the sky was seen in this city and vicinity. Mr. Jas. S Negley says of it, that his bedroom became suddenly filuminated, and he saw semething which appeared to him. more than anything, like a locomotive coming around a curve. There was, like that, a mass of light, as it were, in front, and then a round globe of fame about the size of the moon, with a broad tail of dwe, six or seven feet long. Bright sparks were profusely emitted, like those from a skyrocket. He was so surprised that he thought it was the general "smash up," and uttered an exclamation which brought up his wife and a lady visiter, and that they all three saw it distinctly, and give the same description of it. It seemed to come from a southeasterly direction, and went wett toward the Monongahela river, and remained in sight fully afteen seconds.

As SEEN IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

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AS SEEN IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

[From the Nashville Banner, August 3.]

Between the hours of nice and ten o'clock last night one of the largest and most brilliant meteors ever seen in this section made its appearance in the heavens in the southeast, and travelled for a considerable spell across the sky, occupying everal seconds in its course. We observed it from the plain north of the Sulphur Spring, where we had been attracted by the field music of the Bell Greys, and were engaged in watching the movements of the soldiers at the time, our back being turned in the direction whence the neteor first started. Suddenly a dazzing hight, as of the sun issuing from behind a cloud, blinded us for a few moments, and we turned instantly to be hold one of the grandent spectacles it has ever been our lot to witness on land or water. The meteor seemed to start from a star in the direction of the Capitol, and apparently passed beneath the moon, drawing after it a train of red fire, which seemed to fall off inflakes and gradually disaptear like blue lights from a to angree rocket. The light when first seen was equal in brilliancy to the famous Brommond light, and it illuminated the whole scene around so that one might have seen to pick up a pin from the earth during its passage.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Custom House returns of the trade of the port for the month of July-being the first month of the fiscal year 1860-1-are completed to-day at the Custom House, and we present our usual comparative tables:-

Total entered.....\$18,565,737 27 286 120 24,881,839 Withdr'n f'm w'house 3,169,538 2,595,663 2,563,003 Exports.

Domestic produce... \$4,771.962 4,938.965 7,525,713

For. merch'se, free... 127.882 213.642 140.949

For. do., dutable... 220,990 399.667 232,552

Specie and bullion... 2 801,495 10,651,019 6,563,985

Total exports..... \$7.921,340 15.602.393 14.463,190
Total excl. of specie... 5,119.844 5,551,374 7.859.214
Cash duties....... 3,387,366 4,851,246 4.504,966
It will thus be seen that the import trade of the port for the month of July was not so

the prospects of heavy public loans to pay the ex-

Insperts	1859. 19.077,654 18.848,070 20.820,456 18.670,724 20.862,646 24.060,821 27.286,120	1860. 21,766 973 19 356,389 20,580,126 16,971,358 16,896,151 19,160,789 24,881,659
Total for 7 mos \$50,200,371 Experts Donuestic Produce.	156,450,994	142,009,715
January 84.285,306 February 5.769 870 March 4.606 871 April 5.313,117 May 4.202,789 June 6.382,333 July 4,771,002	3,672,182 3,283,502 5,377,840 5,950,921 5,180,632 4,880,305 4,908,065	5 090 142 6,000 087 6,005,687 6,008,682 6,812,100 8,007,774 7,025,713
Total for 7 mos \$33,332,354	53,578,617	46,281,575
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Total for 7 mos. . \$21,116,996 21,122,985 19,762,847 The new fiscal year begins under bright auspices, with an increasing demand for our produce abroad and a largely increased supply at home, with no signs of overtrading, no extravagant purchases of foreign goods, no reckless expenditure of money in enterprises of problematical utility. The outward flow of specie, which frightens some weak minded persons, is not rapid enough to inconvenience the banks or to affect the money market; it is simply a natural healthy movement, by which we exchange fifty or sixty millions of useless gold for fifty or sixty millions of useful dry goods or hardware, or sugar, or tea, or coffee, and enable several millions of foreigners to buy a much larger quantity of our cotton and our breadstuffs than they otherwise could.

If merchants will, as a body, content themselves with doing a moderate business; if people through-

anks can be induced to think a little more of their future solidity, and a little less of present dividends; if our railway companies, now that they have got or are getting out of the mire, will try to conduct their business honestly and squarely, paying no dividends which have not been carned, and running up no floating debts which they are ashamed to confess to their stockholders; if with all this Providence continues to be as generous to this nation as heretofore, it can hardly be doubted but the fiscal year just begun will be one of the most prosperous in our history.

The bank statement made up to-day compares as follows with that of last week:-

Incresse... \$1,043 949 — 416,134 Decrease.. — 971,587 — 437 662 This statement illustrates the remarks we made on the last showing of our city banks. The fall trade is commencing, and the banks are obliged to expand to accommodate their customers, both in the city and in the country. Money is needed both for the import trade in this city and to move the crops in the country. If the banks had been prudently managed, they would have met the emer-gency with a reduced discount line, and a strong specie reserve. They were improdently managed, and now we find them with over \$130,000,000 of loans in the first week of August, losing specie and deposits, increasing their circulation and increasing their loans. It is plain our bank managers have learned nothing since 1857.

There is no change of consequence in the money market. Money on call is abundant enough at 5 a 51 per cent, and prime short paper goes very readily at the same rate. For four a six months' paper 6 a 61 is the rate, where there are two first class names, and 64 a 74 for single names, or two names less generally known. The recent failures in the hide business have made some parties sus-picious of hide paper; but there is so little of this class of paper afloat, and the strong houses in the 'Swamp" are so strong that the uneasiness has had as yet no practical effects. The Sub-Treasury did a small business to-day; the receipts were \$121,750, the payments \$129,510; the balance this evening,

Foreign exchange is reported rather firmer today, but without change in rates. We quote 109 a 110 for sterling, and 5.13 a I for francs. There will not probably be a heavy business done for the Canada from Boston on Wednesday.

This has been the most exciting of the many ex-

citing days we have had of late on the Stock Ex change. The outside orders, judging from the operations of the well known commission houses, must have been very general and very large this morn-And the control of th ing, the Western stocks being, as usual, the favorites. We shall give some idea of the extent of the movement when we

fic for July, and p	resent then	u, as usual	, in tabular
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Michigan Southern		128,600	\$3,973 inc.

out the country, and especially in the great Northgest, will learn alesson from the past, and not spend comprises roturns from 305 banks, and the June Total Total 75,129,189 9,179,386 52 526,585

their money a little faster than they make it; if the report from 303 do., including H. J. Messenger's

Resources.	March 31	June 30.	ø
cons and discounts	195.288.848	196,908,003	н
Overdrafts	346,969	448,275	В
the from banks	14.379.709		B
Due from directors	7.440.526	7,399 982	В
Due from brokers	3 888 783	8,348,5R8	13
Real catate	8.761.423	8,756,885	12
Spec)	24 820 528	24,682,219	В
Cash items		49,426,515	В
Stocks and promissory notes		28,589.024	В
Bonds and mortgages		7,731,553	Ю
Bills of solvent banks		2,120.212	н
Bills of suspended banks		1,268	в
Loss and expenses account		1 315,456	в
Add for cents	973	949	ľ
Total resources	\$303,882,054	305,106,469	l
Capital	\$111.161.418	111 494 393	н

The material changes since the March report are The material changes since the state of the

We derive the following figures from the last annual report of the Cleveland and Toledo road of

June 1, 1860:		
Capital\$3,343 800	Constructive	6.771,800
Funded debt 3,848,400	Equipment	461,100
Total\$7.191.200	Total	87,285,900
Bills payable 286,000	Bonds and stocks	303 000
The gross earnings of 1859-6		\$833,271
Same time in 1858-59		
Some time in 1857-58		
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Same time is 1855-56		
The operating expenses	for year-	
June 1 1860		per cent.
June 1, 1859		per cent.
June 1, 1858		per cent-
Jane 1, 1857		per cent.

June 1, 1856...... 405,005 or 48 per cent. The following is a statement of the deposits and coinage at the New Orleans Branch Mint during the month of July, 1860:-

At New Orleans on Wednesday, August 13, says the Bulletin:-

the Bulletin.—

The thancial movement to-day has given some evidence of returning case, but it can only be looked upon as a temporary change. The banks rejected a smaller proportion of the paper than was offered for discount heretofere, and there was a better feeling noticeable in the outside market. The exchange market ruled in favor of buyers from the opening to the close of business, and previous quotations were barely main nined for all classes of bills. There was no diminution noticeable in the supply of either foreign or domestic, but the demand had abated for every description.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

ASHER—The market was steady, with moderate sales poils and pearis 2 5 ½c. a 5 ½c.

Bransertyra—Flour—the market, in consequence of the foreign ne ss, was firmer and in good request, and specially cour men and medium grades of State and Wettern. The transactions footed up about 16,000 bbl closing 2.5 cents per barrel advance, and within the range of the following quotations:—

Super ine State.

\$6 18 a 5 28

Ext. a State.

\$6 25 a 5 45

Seperfine Western

\$ 10 a 5 16

Choice extra family and basers' brands. 7 50 a 8 75 kye flour. 3 25 a 3 75 cere meal, New Jersey and Brandywine. 3 25 a 3 75 —Canadist flour was held at firmer rates, with sales of about 600 lblis, at 35 10 a \$5 15 for superfice, and at \$5 65 a \$7 50 for extra qualities. Southern flour was in good request at the above figures, while sales footed up 3 290 bbls, the market closing quite firm, especially for common and medium grades. Bye flour in steady request, with sales of 325 bbls, at the above figures. Wheat—the market was firmer and notive, and close 1 at an advance of about 5 cents per bushel. The sales footed up about 90,600 bushels, at \$1 40 a \$1 45 for new white Kentucky, and white Canadian at \$1 36 a \$1 37 a \$1 30 a \$1 33 for new white Ohio, \$1 30 a \$1 35 for new red western, \$1 24 a \$1 27 for fair to prime Mitwankes club, with a sale of Chicago spring reported at \$1 20. Cern was less buoyant at the opening, but clessed firm; sales were freely made, and embraced about 95,000 bushels, closing at 62c a 62½,c. for sound Western mixed, choice do at 63c and round yellow at 65c a 66c, and Western white in lots at 67c a 68c. Bye was firm, with rales of 2,560 bushels at \$1c. Barley and barley malt were quet and nomit al. Oats were firm and la go de rougest, with sales of 2,000 bushels at 30,000 bushels at 354,c. a 38c. for Ca-

the effects of the drought than by hews received from lawerpool. The sales to-day embraced about 2,000 a 2,000 bales, closing on the basis of 10 //c. a 10 //c. for middling uplands

Francius.—Rates were steady, while engagements were moderate. To Liverpool about 20,000 bushels of wheat were engaged at 10 //d. in ship's bags; 1,000 barrels flour, at 2s. 8d., with some lots reported at 2s. 9d.; 100 bhds. tobacce at 2s. 6d.; 50 hhds. tallow at p. t., and 200 bbls. rosin at 2s. To London 3s. 6d. with some lots reported at 2s. To London 3s. 6d. with some lots reported at 2s. To London 3s. 6d. was sake! for four, and about 12,000 bushels wheat were engaged at 11d. in ship's bags To Rotterdam, 250 bbls. beans at 2s. 6d., 200 do. rosin at 4s. and 350 toos cedar wood at 26 and primage.

Frum.—Raisins were steady, with small sales of layers at 2s. 90 and M. R. is at 32. 75.

Hay—Sales of 500 a 600 bales were made for shipment at 90c. a 95c.

Monasses—The market was quiet and the demand limited, while quotations were nominal.

Naval. Storges.—Spirits turpentine was in better request, with sales of 500 bbls. straight at 38c.; and 500 do. No. 2 rosin were sold from yard at \$1.00 per 310 bbs. delivered. Crude was nominal.

Ons.—Crude whale and sperm were held at full prices, with limited sales. Lingeed was firmly held but transactions in both English and American were light, and chiefly at the closuing prices of flat week.

Provisions.—Pork—The market was dull but in fair activity. The sales embraced about 800 a 1,000 bbls. in lots, included in which were 400 bbls. of prime at \$13 25, and new prime in small lots at \$14, and new mess at \$18 45 at \$15.00. Deef was quiet, and sales confined to about 150 bbls., at \$4.75 a \$6 for country mess and \$5 of a \$10 00 for repeated Western, and \$11 a \$12.50 for extra, beef hams were selling according to quality for good to prime at 16c' a 16c, with some purchases for California and 25 600 smoked felles were sold at 11 f/c. Lard was steady with rales of 250 bbls. and tierces at 13 f/c pri

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Schr Stantson (Br. Highe, Electhera, 5 days, with fruit, to Jos Forces. 4th Ind. In a heavy squall from SW, orcke main beam, squaresoil stred fore topmans, &c.

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John Currier.

A letter from Capt Davis, of bark Gratitude, N.A, reports her at Hakudaid April 3f, with 350 sp since leaving Sandwich lainade, beund to Gebotas Seas.

Spoken—July 20, int 30 44, ion 52 35, brig P anama, of Provincetown, with 55 bbis oil.

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Rark Gleaner, of Yarmouth, from NOrleans for San Blas,
June 29, lat 13 05 S, lon 36

Bark Carolina, steering NE, was seen July 31, lat 32 36, lon

delpha olines spoken—see port arrivals above); 14th, Vauchuse, Carney, NYork.

Pakenso, Juny 14—No Am vessel in port. Sld 12th, ship Jon Holmes, Hanson, Boston.

QUEENSTOWS. July 23—arr Geo D Dousman, Smith, Liverpool for Cleveland, leaky,

ROTERIDAR, July 17—In port ships Mary Bradford, Thompson, for Boston. E Pukelsy, Koses, Narraganest, Brandt, and Germania (Frun), Franke, for New York; baras Leels (Dutch), Tegeler, and Amanda (Frus) Bunge, for Baston; i aura (Brun), Wilmsen, for NYORE, Nordhorn (Dutch), Yan Leenwen, for Philadelphia; Mary Annah, Grace, for New Orleans; Shockholm, July 20—arr John Ravenal, Jones, Cronstadt, Savensa, July 7—in port ship charter Oak, Chase, for NYORE, STALES, July 7—in port bark Mary Broughten, Herrick, for Roston if days brigs Elizabeth, Lassen, for Salem 18, Nereus, Homans, wig

Sy Jony, NB, Ang 4—Arr ship Albatross, Langhila, Boston, Sy Sherien, NB, Aug 2—Gid schra Kenduskeag, Blanden, and Amanda, Kelley, NYORE.

Stephens, NB, Aug 2-Gid schra Kenduskeng, Blanden, and Amanda, Kelley, Nyork.

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BOSTON. Aug 4, PM-Arr barks Neapolitan, Berditt, Smyrna; Edward Everet, Hardeng, Satimore; briz Nordamen, a ing, Surinam; schra Helen Mar. Nieberson, Baltimore; esse Williamson, Jr., Winsmore; spray, Hopkina; Constitution, Strodi; Black Bare, Compton, and Robert Gilfilan, Smith Philadelphia; Julistic, Loring, and 8 D Hart, Ward, Elizabethport; Diamond, Norton, and F Armstrong, Linnell, Port Ewen; Gindersella, Lewi, Hundington Cld isteamer 8 it Spanding, Howes, Nortok and Baltimore; ship John 8 Harris, Harmon, Sydney, OC: bark Azor, Burke, Fayal, brigs Nellie Hunt, Deskon, Brenes Ayres, Mondiello, Govens, Port au Frince; Laurillia, Elgand, Capp Hayston, address. Port au Frince; Laurillia, Elgand, Capp Hayston, address. Port au Frince; Laurillia, Elgand, Capp Hayston, address. Hendley, Nickerson. Georgetown, Joy, Un. Jerndria, Mary H. Butley, Nickerson, Georgetown, Joy, Un. Jerndria, Mary H. Butley, Nickerson, Safford Rarinam; Birks Karel August, (Dueb), Fluizer, Rotterdam; Sanuel Cook, Lyrer, Genaley, Stemers, Beulah & Sharp, Mayo, Treasurer, Flaber; I. Shurtevand, Corson; Rhodella Biew, Poterson, Mary Anna, Bewan; Jonathan May, Cobb; Elizabeth English, English; J. R. Anatin, Davit; J. S. Whillia, Smith, Robert Orron, Ludlam; Elisha, T. Smith, Edwards; James S. Smith, Robert, Orron, Ludlam; Elisha, T. Smith, Edwards; James S. Smith, Robert Orron, Ludlam; Elisha, T. Smith, Edwards; James S.

issue B Borsten Colline, NVork.

GLJUCENTER, Aug B-Arr schr H A Wecks, Williams, Philadelphia.

HOLMES BOLE, Aug L, PM-Arr schrs Woodruft Sims, Mason, and Constitution, Stront, Philadelphia for Boston; Juliet, Rarier, Georgetown, DU for for; John Frederick, Nason, Elizabelahort for Binogor: Bresden, Chass, NYark for Maclias; Elien Merrimon, Hamilton of or Fortland.

23-Arr schrs Julia Maine, Freston, Alexandria for Boston; Minule Boya, Rich Beston for Nortok, Ariadue, Robinson, dorr NYork; D H Balewin, Chrore, and Sarah, Shaw, Rockland for do, Van Buren, Wall, St George for Philadelphia; Victory, Surphy Calenta, Control of Philadelphia; Victory, Hurphy Calenta, Control of Philadelphia; Victory, Wang, St. School, School, Control of Philadelphia; Victory, Surphy Calenta, British, Mortok for Boston, Daniel Rowassin, Townson, Townso

ing, London: Prom bash Jano, Edgart, Brannen; brig Hope, Simpson, Vern Crez.

Atta 1—Arr shipe Tercesiva (Sp), Cardona, Havana; Harriet, Besselt, Boston, burts. Win & Jane, Brown, do, Hanson Grogory, Stoeper, N You a, brig Venns, Laverry, N York, dib—Arr (b) tols steamed by Florkia, Nelson, N York, dib—Arr alsh Karas, Liverpoel.

The cod to sen Ary 27, ship Augustos, barks Comet, J L Davis, and brig Kale.

NORPOLK, Aug 3—Arr schrs Allee, Davis, N York; Mattle, Mercey Georgetown. NORFOLK, Aug 3-Arr schra Allco, Davis, NYork; Mattle, Mercer, Gersprisone, T. Br brig Zebulon, Hillchoet, elong J. C Stoot, Haverstrave, Gallant, Croton Sid schra Mary H Williams, Croton, Joe. Ringston, stoop Falmyra, do.

NEWBURTPORT, Aug 3-Arr schra Chorica H Rogers, Langley, Rahlmorer, Georgin, Sweet, Philadelpika, Sid schr H S Buyres, Ray moad, N York.

NEWPORT, Aug 3-Arr schra L H Endicott, Leeda, Philadelpika, May POS ell. Coctif, Fall River for do.

4th-Arr schra Connection, Frat, Port Reven, Angel, Luce, do for NRedfuct; Uncie Sam, Farnham, and Israel L Snow, Conarr, Rockland for NYork; Wonder, Halla do for Rondott.

2 PM—In next the rabuse arrivals: brig John Hathaway, Townsend, for Womington, NC, waiting wind; schra Jas Silse, Hatch, from Dighum for Pfelladelphia; Pair Dealer; and ethers.

Sth-Arr soles Darf, Phillips Smithfield, Va; M S Carliale, Rister, Delimente City. Sto brig John Hethaway, and all other wind hound essaels.

NEW LONDON, Aug 4—Arr seless Henry B Gibson, Crooker and All-other related Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN, Aug 4 a 5-Arr forg Rainbow, Bouns, Pomory, actrs Jan Morean, Sewart; Gingowder, Labell, and Carolino-A Hebseron, Fig., Elizabeth, editions, in one See Sergio, Burrill, New York, Parkette, Anderson, Prop., Elizabeth, editions, in and See Sergio, Burrill, New York, Stages, Marrill, New York, Stages, Parkett, New York, Stages, Marrillon, Perk Reven, Fig. Bart Ellow, Bortaling, Remoth, Admins, Jennings, Perk Reven, Fig. Bart Ellow, Bortaling, Remoth, Sd schra Marr P Spewans, P. Bastelphia, Apacier City, and T. Verrill, Elizabethport, Kent Wright, Trenton, Fred Tyler, Now Brinsawick.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 5-Arr steamer Josephine, Green, Nyork, selve, Trunche, a vis. Beston; Sarah & Bright, Smith, Warcham, Cd steamer & maches Johnson, Nyork, bark & James Craus, Sar daneiro, Irig Orinson, Tablatt, Portland; was far Triumph, Arts, and Sarah & Bright, Smith, Beaton; Albert Trook, Borndon, Charlessown. North school Frintensh artis, Beston, Sarah J Bright, Smith, Warcham. Cal scenarer Kemeter Johnson, NYorki, bark holeman. Cal scenarer Kemeter Johnson, NYorki, bark holeman Cal scenarer Kemeter Johnson, NYorki, bark holeman Cal scenarer Kemeter Johnson, NYorki, bark holeman Jahori Trend, Borneldin, and Sarah J Bright, Smith, Bazdon; Albert Treat, Borneldin, Charlestown.

FROVIDENCE, Aug 4—Art scenarer Felican, Baker, New York, Bristing Ac Robbins, Feither, Ardressam; ashra Patriot, Catin, Nausement, Ver. Swam, Bill, Baltimore, George Paice, Jefferson; War Steed, Stalith Win Loper, Robinson, J B Dickerson, Smith, Jahor Pace, Robbinson; Mary Nitt, Howart, Sarah Lavina, Fort, Boston, Romer; Bevenne, Gandy; Too Fotter, Glorer; Shenamozek Binchman and Anna Smith, Smith, Philadelphia: Sarah Chark Gritin, and Emeline Haight, Beebe, Blakware City: Joseph, Bredit; Charity, Forder; Nartha J Gausso, Smith, and Connecticut, Miller, Kizabethoort, Cha ger, Malan; Swa, Youtgee: Empeldy, Beebe, Twier, Nartha J Gausso, Smith, and Connecticut, Miller, Kizabethoort, Chart, Farder, Marcha, J Gausso, Smith, and Connecticut, Miller, Kizabethoort, Chart, Parker, March, Swa, Youtgee; Expeldy, Beebe, J Kuoling, Harons, and Vermillen, Avery, Port Ewen; Henry Horsen, Hart, Varplack's Landing, Steeps Helen, Baberet, Sami Hall, Hilleson, Victory, Obeding, and Stony Brook, Pooket, Tyle, Elizabethort; George H Davik, Boudout, Dadem, Ludison, and Homsey, Falling, Nyork; shoots, Moto, Nomb, and Joek, Ball, Wood, Horsey, Carlon, Janes, Ludison, Ball, Rondout; Dadem, Ludison, Ball, Meex, Port Revent, Organia, Alisabethory, Parker, Alexander Henry, Robbeth, Ball, Meex, Port Revent, Organia, Alisabethory, Ballan, Robbeth, Ball, Weex, Port Bewen, Organia, Organia, Organia, Hallinger, Mallinger, Schotter, Alexander, Johnson, Henry Miller, Lugico, Gausta, Garden, Karlen, Allimon, Schotter, Alexander, Johnson, Hallinger, Robbeth, Hallinger, Carlon, Janes, March, Allinger, Sarah A. Palconer, Ersell, Roberts, March, Miller, Robert, Hallinger, Schotter,